Of Interest to Every Woman

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Children's Club

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A PRETTY NEGLIGEE.

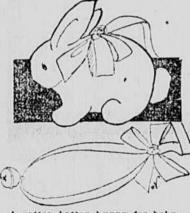
Of rose chiffon and lace.

NEW DELIGHTS FOR HOME

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A new wicker invalid tray offers a delightful number of conveniences to the invalid. It has legs that allow it to set across the person, and on either side of the frame are pockets to hold the mail or papers and magazines. The trap proper, which is of glass over pretty cretonne, can be removed, and then the rest of it appears as a greeh balze-covered stand, on which the invalid can write, play "solltaire" or rest a book. Pockets for an ink bottle or the transport.

a book. Pockets for an ink bottle or well, for writing paper and for em-broidery are also conveniently ar-ranged around the stand. Among the rugs and hall or stair



A cotton batten bunny for baby.

desirable Oriental ones woven of marsh grass by the Chinese in the Province of Kwantung. They are colored in good tones of blue, green and brown in designs that permit the use of con-trasting hues, and can be used on both sides. As the grass is long and strong

tharden craft articles now include not only chicken-houses and greenhouses, but rabbit houses, which come in sections easily put together. They make fascinating veranda games for children, and are highly instructive as well.

Have you noticed that whenever an artist goes to nature for the source of his inspiration, he invariably achieves success if he possesses the requisite technical or mechanical kill to interpret what he sees? Rom Lalique has been acclaimed as a master jeweler for years, but had he not been his name would have just as farreaching fame through the glassware his recent experiments have enabled him to produce.

Nothing could be more charmingly simple than the finger-bowls depicting a single conventionalized flower, whose fully blown petals from the bowl, the

a single conventionalized flower, whose fully blown petals from the bowl, the stamen and plstil giving a dominant note of color to the bottom of the bowl. In all of his pleces Lalique depends upon the beauty and grace of form and the exquisite transparency of the crystal to get his matchless effects in ornamentation. He has strayed far from conventional standards to find boundless success; some of his vases have fairy-like figures, that seem to have floated into place, perfectly poised on them and no matter what delicate on them, and no matter what delicate color scheme or design he employs, it harmonizes with, and enhances, the lines of the article.

A new kind of pottery, "the pottery A new kind of pottery, the pottery that breather" (?) has just been intro-duced. In spite of the claims made for it, it is inanimate and therefore not given to breathing. The only posnot given to breathing. The only possible explanation for such a claim is that it is porous. It comes in light tans and grays, and is made into jardinieres and flower boxes and holders.

VARIOUS NEW THINGS

Desirable in the Eitchen, the Camp or

the Shore.
There is a waffle-iron baker upon which one can bake eight waffles at one which one can bake eight waffles at one time. It is made for either coal or gas ranges. The irons have wooden handles (which do not get hot) and each waffle ring turns separately. The batter poured in the first may be baked on one side by the time the last is filled, and then it is turned. This keeps a supply of hot, crisp waffles always ready, and permits one to make a big supply in one-third the time it would take with an old-fashioned iron.

It was utterly impossible for the Panama Canal not to leave its impress on toys. So we have a perfect Panama on toys, so we have a perfect randing pile-driver (whatever that is), which aperates automatically with marbles. It would seem to be a most desirable toy either for indoors of out, and one bound to amuse, for it "does things."

with waterproof thread and materials that they fulfill the requirements as prescribed by a new law allowing buoyant cushions to be substituted for dillows have handles at each side, and their manifold usefulness cannot

overestimated, for they can be used for every purpose that the ordinary cushion serves, with the additional

virtue of being a life-preserver

Eggs You'll Like Better.
Often when boiling eggs the white
omes through the shell and spoils comes through the shell and spoils the taste of the egg through its appearance. This may be prevented if a tenspoonful of salt is put into the pearance

To Tell Good Bacon.
When bacon is good and sweet the lean is firm and bright and the fat quite white.

MENU. Brenkfast. Shredded Pineapple.
Salt Mackerel, Broiled
Toasted Muifins Luncheon Cream Potato Soup Ham Sandwiches Sponge Cake of Beef Fried Tomatoes French Fried Potatoes cumber and Onion Dinner. Clear Soup Ragout of Reef Rice Pudding

Savory Ragout of Beef. without being largeh, they have a nice without being largeh, they have a nice is thought by some to be an improvement. Cover again and cook, still slowly, for over an hour, or until the meat is very tender. Stir in two ablessionfuls of vinegar and turn out upon a heated platter.

THE T. D. C. C.

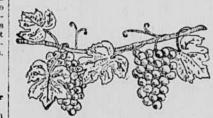
YOUR NEW PAGE.

My Dear Girls and Boys: How do you like all this new space that you are having for your work? I am sure that you are as pleased



DRAWN BY BENNIE WILLIAMS.

as I am, for my desk to-day has been as I am, for my desk to-day has been crowded with happy letters from T. D. C. C. members everywhere, thanking the paper for givitg more space to their contributions. Now, every one of you tell me what you think of it. One boy writes to know if he must contribute every day. There are to be no new rules; we will just keep right



DRAWN BY INEZ ELDRIDGE.

on the same way that we have beer on the same way that we have been doing, that is when you really and truly want to work for your club you will sit down and draw something or make a little verse or spin a little story, but, of course, you must do it as often as you can. You see it would not look very nice ver some fine day the paper to come walking into your house with the T. D. C. C. column blank. So all of you children with blank. So all of you, children, mine, help me build this daily column into appended fine thing that you have made of your Sunday page. YOUR EDITOR.

CATCHING A THIEF. If you are going to camp it would be well to take one of the new life-preserving pillows. These are filled with a flax called papec, which will not absorb moisture, and they are so made

Once upon a time there was an apple tree full of red apples. One day a tramp came near the tree and said to himself, "Geo, they look so good that it makes my mouth run water. Oh! my, if I just had one. They look so The Times-Dispatch

nice, I believe I will take one." Then he helped himself with apples.

Every day he would come and help himself to the apples. The owner of the tree saw that his apples were going mighty fast. I will come down here early in the morning and catch the thief. In the morning the farmer hid behind some hushes and waited a few minutes. Then his eyes detected the tramp coming up the road. The tramp looked around to see if anybody was a-looking, but he saw no one. When he had taken two apples the farmer caught him and carried him to his house. The farmer said, "How dare you steal my apples?" Don't you never let me catch you on my farm again." So he gave the tramp a good kick and he has never seen the tramp from that day to this.

JAMES WELLFORD BARKER, 521 Pearl Street, Petersburg, Va. nice, I believe I will take one." Then

CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

Hope You Are Well Now. th I hope will escape the waste name et. I think the T. D. C. C. is doing I have been sick for some time, but am better now. I have T. D. C. C. page every Sunday. I am. Your member. PANSY WELLS. 599 Hallfax Street, Petersburg, Va.

Sends Puzzle.

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Dear Editor, Inclosed please find puzzle.

Hope to see it in print Sunday. Love to
members and editor. I remain.

Your member.

ANNIE B. SINCLAIR.

and a letter also. Which I hope will be in by the letter also. Which I hope will be in my description and letter in T. D. C. of the best line and letter in T. D. c. C. of the best line stour must excuse me for not sending in anything last week. Heat wishes JOSIE BERNICE KAHL. Elko, Va.



DRAWN BY WRAY BARKER.

Try Hard.

Dear Editor, I feel ashamed of myself for not sending in some work. But I hone you will forgive me, as I am sending in some now. I am hoping to win a prize soon. I hope this will escape the wastebasket.

Your loving member.

VIRGINIA DILLARD.

Indeed, I do!

Dear Editor -I was glad to see my plece
in the paper last week. I hope this picture
I am sending in will escape the trash basket.
I think the T. D. C. C. paper is improving,
don't you?

Lour member. COLUMBIA MERCEREAU.

Sends Drawing.

Dear Editor.—I was very glad to see

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The maper as a prize-winner. I Dear Editor.-1 was very glad to see my name in the paper as a prize-winner. I am sending in a drawing, which I hope will be



DRAWN BY WILLIE WILL.

put at the bottom of the page, where I generall see large drawings. Hest wishes to you and all the members.
Your member.
No. 5 Meadow Bridge Road, Highland Park, Richmond, Va.

Perk. Richmond, Va.

We Certainly Are.
Dear Editor.—The first thing I do on Sundays when the paper comes is to look at the T. D. C. C. nige to see if any of my work is on the page, and I was overloyed when I saw that I had won a prize. I can't thank you enough for it. Don't you think we are having some fine weather? Inclosed you will find a drawing, which I hope will pass the wastebasket. Well I will close, thanking you gagin for my prize. I am.

Your member.

ANNIE B. SINCLAIR.

Gladstone. Va.

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P. S.-Please excuse the size of my draw-Sends Puzzle.

Dear Editor,-I am sending in some jum-



DRAWN BY S. VARRO.

bled names of boys in figures. I hope to see them on the page. I remain. Yours sincerely. IDA JACKSON. Route I, Stovall. N. C.

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A Boy's Idea.

Dear Editor.—I know I ought to have thanked you for my prize, but I have been so thred that I did not think of writing to thank you. But now I am sending you many, many thanks for my prize. I do love to read about war battles. I am sending you two drawings, which I hope will be put on the page. I hope to win another prize soon.

Your member.

1911 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Va.

P. S.—Here is what I think we ought to do for our contest. Let the boys have one about baseball and the girls anything they want.



DRAWN BY MARY CUSTIS LEE.

SOUTH RICHMOND DOCKET IS CALLED FOR JUNE TERM OF COURT

Judge Ernest H. Wells Sets a Number of Damage Suits for Trial.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE OPENED

Final Exercises Are Held at Sacred Heart School, and Honors and Medals Are Awarded--Fight Over Custody of Child.

The grand jury will mee

the July term. Judge Ernest H. Wells set the docket yesterday as follows:

Funeral of Mr. LaPrade.

The funeral services of W. H. H. LaPrade, sixty-four years old, who died
on Sunday morning in his home in
Chesterfield County, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
Central Baptist Church. The interment was made in the family burying
grounds. Mr. LaPrade, who was the
father of J. D. LaPrade, was a prominent citizen of the county.

Sacred Heart School Finals. Closing a successful session, the finals of the Sacred Heart School, Fourteenth and Perry Streets, were held yester-Prizes and honors were award-

ed as follows Gold medals for catechism, Maurice Gold medals for catechism, Maurico L. Barett and Edna M. Smith; gold medal for highest average in primary grades, Emily A. Moore; silver medal for regular attendance, Herbert E. Williams; first honor pupils, Herbert Williams, Maurice Earrett, Will Godsey, Louise Nolte, Lawrence Binn, Emily Moore and Loe Martin. Primary promotions; Mary Moore, Edith Godsey, Bernard Cole, Russell Williams, Charles Morrow, Carlton Nunnally, Louise Bernard Cole, Russell Williams, Charles Morrow, Carlton Nunnally, Louise Binn, Melvin Cole, Isabel Cox, Thomas Bowen, John Carreras, Marvin Price and Genevieve Schutte.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the John Hirschberg Club, scheduled to take place to-night at the courthouse, has been postponed until next Tuesday night.

Precincts in County.

Although there has not been much nterest taken until recently in the Third District congressional cam-cumpaign, it is predicted that a large vote will be polled in Chesterfield Third County. Announcement was made yes terday that the voting precinct in Swausboro would be located at Hull



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and Clopton Streets. In Oak Grove the precinct will be in the store at the corner of Maury Street and the Petersburg Turnpike

Personni and General. Raymond Paul is at Blacksburg, at-tending the finals of the Virginia Poly-technic Institute, his alma mater. He was a member of the class of 1913. Miss Bessle Overby and Miss Nine Nash, of Norfolk, while on their va-cation are visiting J. S. Overby, of 1311 Hull Street. For the benefit of Troop No. 11, Boy

Scouts, a concert will be given on Tuesday night of next week in Porter Street Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lawrence Page and daughter are visiting Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. M. L. Walker, 2719 Semmes Avenue, Woodland Heights.

Mrs. M. A. Campbell is the guest of relatives in Crewe, Va. ANNUAL BOAT RACE

The docket for the June term in IS FEATURE OF DAY Hustings Court, Part II., is lighter than usual, there being no grand jury

Albert Sidney Club Wins One of Great-est Contests Ever Seen on North River-Commencement Has Begun.

than usual, there being no grand Jury called. The grand Jury will meet all extended the grand Jury and 11. Goorge D. Priddy will be grand to grand the grand

Michigan; coxswain, Giles B. Penick, of

made to play the first games.

Fight Over Child's Custody.

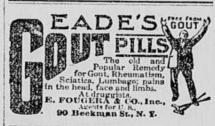
Because she refused to return her child, it is said, Nannie Pleasants, colored, assaulted Roberta Miler, colored, reant was sworn out against the Pleasants was sworn out against the Pleasants was sworn out against the Pleasants woman, and she was lodged in the Third Police Station.

Charlottesville, Va., June 15.—At the closing exercises of the Jefferson School for Boys, this city, held to-day, honors are awarded as follows: The McCabe prize, the highest honor open to the graduating class, to Robert E. Wood, of Charlottesville; the Mallet prize, the highest honor in the science departing in Toney's Hall, Eleventh and Hull Streets, where Ora Lee Belcher was found suffering from the disease. Indianola Tribe, No. 52, Improved Order of Red Men, held its meeting last night in Odd Fellows' Hall. Eighth and Multiple of Charlottesville; the University of Vic.

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NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

iegro Who Is Suspected of Raid on Distillery Is Sent On to Hustings Court for Trial-Wedding at "Ravenscroft."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Petersburg, Va., June 15 .- The annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday School Association of Petersburg and vicinity was held yesterday afternoon

Personal and General.

Thomas H. Bolsseau, who for the past two years, has been an inmate at the Soldiers' Home at Richmond, is in the city to-day, shaking hands with his many friends. He speaks in the highest terms of the home and the treatment given the inmates. Mr. Bolsseau is on his way to the country home of his daughter Mrs. Patella in the part of the seau is on the seau i

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